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Wally Gaskins Named Junior College All American

WALLY GASKINS

Y MACK BRAND
giate Sports Editor

own Wally Gaskins re- an unconventional s gift over the holi- hen he was given a n the Junior College rican team by the Grid ll.

ghout the country, jun- ge coaches sent in rec- lations, from which the elected the cream-of-

0 pound fullback en- Columbia Basin Col- year, fresh from Lew- is and Clark High School, Spokane, where he turned in over 1800 yards for a new rushing record. Gaskins was all-state in high school and made first team all state last year in junior college competition.

Last year, he netted 577 yards rushing, and this year gained 856 yards for an average of 107 yards per carry and two new CBC records.

"Wally has improved a lot since he's been here," said head coach, Dwight Pool, "and if he's able to go on to a four year college, he'll be one of the best backs in the country."

cholarship Fund Set or Deceased Teacher

Mary Helen Chisholm al Scholarship Fund set up by the Language partment in memory Chisholm, CBC in- who died in an auto- accident involving her a school bus Decem- in Pasco.

epartment decided to a memorial fund for nt scholarship, rather nd flowers to the fun- homas Barton, depart- hairman, presented the Dr. Rippey, president and he accepted the ny students also ask- Rippey what they .

olarship will be avail- able to all students. A special committee of Language Arts Division members will choose the recipients. The scholarship will pay for tuition and fees for one quarter.

I Building Disturbed By False Alarm

Wednesday afternoon at 3:35 a fire alarm went off in the I building, disturbing library and office routine.

The fire alarm on the left wall of the east entrance to the building was pulled down. No fire was discovered in the building and no trucks answered the alarm.

Instructor Dies In Accident

Mrs. Mary Helen Chisholm, 48, language arts instructor, died December 22 in an accident involving a Pasco School District bus. The accident occurred on the morning of December 22, on West Lewis Street in Pasco, in front of the KEPR broadcasting station.

Mrs. Chisholm began teaching at CBC in the fall quarter of 1961. She taught formerly at Skagit Valley Junior College, Mount Vernon, Washington; and substituted in the Richland School District.

Mrs. Chisholm was born in Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Washington State University in 1936, and her masters from the same institution in 1937.

Mrs. Chisholm was affiliated with the following clubs: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, National Education Association and Pasco Education Association.

She is survived by her husband Robert, Richland School Superintendent; three sons, David, Longview, Washington; Richard, Washington State University, and Donald; one daughter, Rebecca; father, LeRoy S. McDonald, Richland, and a brother, L. M. McDonald, Anchorage, Alaska.

Funeral services for Mrs. Chisholm were held December 24, at the Central United Protestant Church, Richland. Rev. Richard Trotter delivered the eulogy and Einan's Chapel, Richland, directed the funeral. Mrs. Chisholm is buried at Fairmont Cemetery, Spokane, Washington.

Instructor Joins Staff

Genevieve Luckey will teach classes vacated by Mrs. Mary Chisholm, who died in an accident December 22.

Mrs. Luckey, who lives in Richland, will teach two English classes and two bible literature classes.

Before coming to CBC, Mrs. Luckey taught at Columbia High School, Richland. She has taught at Clarinda Junior College, Iowa, and substituted at many high schools in Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Missouri.

82 CBC Students Make Fall Quarter Honor Grades

The following students attending Columbia Basin College distinguished themselves academically last quarter at CBC.

The college regulations require that: to be named on the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must have taken at least 15 quarter hours of credit, and earned a minimum 3.3 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

PASCO—Eba Anthony, 3.47; Gregory Arbogast, 3.50; Carol Bair, 3.35; Arthur Cook, 3.44; Judith Crust, 3.50; Sandra Green, 3.31; Delwyn Guynn, 3.33; Allen Johnson, 3.56; Jackie Jones, 3.50; Martha Jones, 3.57; Judith Mayer, 3.41; Janice Schauss, 3.33; Thomas Schweizer, 3.59; Dennis Trimble, 3.69; Gary Volmer, 3.33; Mary Waite, 3.47; Stacy Wise, 3.56; Julie Yeaman, 3.40; Larry Zeigler, 3.63.

ANATONE— Gerald Hough, 3.72.

BURBANK—Thelma Tebeck, 3.44.

FIFE (Tacoma)—John Alden, 3.47.

DAYTON—Loretta Mathhews, 3.50.

LONGVIEW—Todd Hage, 3.63.

MOSES LAKE—Joseph Harrison, 3.31.

KENNEWICK—David Ashby, 3.33; Carol Baker, 3.73; Joseph Courtney, 3.33; Kenneth Coweert, 3.39; Diana Flanigan, 3.33; Gary Huesties, 3.69; Rita McClendon, 3.31; Julie O'Conner, 3.67; Connie Rutherford, 3.56; Sharon Scharhorst, 3.44; Carla Walker, 3.67.

POMEROY — Robert Petty, 3.45.

OTHELLO— Randall Eilert, 3.44; Judy Gray, 3.53.

WEST VALLEY (Spokane)—Michael Farrell, 3.38.

WALLA WALLA—Harold Benzel, 3.31; Michael Dunn, 3.67.

YAKIMA — John Merchant, 3.60.

RICHLAND—Gary Anderson, 3.54; Denny Casto, 3.72; Karen Corder, 3.35; Fred Geiger, 3.72; Jerome Kern, 3.31; Charles Libby, 3.33; Robert Maasen, 3.31; Mary Meyer, 3.47; Maria Ruiz, 3.31; Judith Shuey, 3.31; Dennis Smith, 3.38; Barbara Strunk, 3.33; John Taylor, 3.59; Meton Tucker, 3.69; Anita Wright, 3.57; Audrey Zielan, 3.41.

CALIFORNIA— Stanley Hovde, 3.31; Diana Howard, 3.65.

CANADA— Patrick McGrath, 3.38.

IDAHO—Charles Sandall, 3.56.

OREGON (Sweet Home) — John Edwards, 3.44; (Salem)— Mourice McLaughlin, 3.65.

In addition to the Dean's list the college is pleased to announce that the following CBC students have been named to the President's Academic Honor Roll. These students achieved at least a 3.75 grade point average out of the possible 4.0.

PASCO—Audrey Guynn, 4.00; Sandra Jones, 3.93; Beverly Meyer, 4.00; Allen Yenney, 3.81.

KENNEWICK—Norman Pasche, 3.83; Dorothy Rochat, 3.76; Joan Waters, 3.79.

RICHLAND—Jimmie Collings 4.00; Sharon Denny, 3.88; Leslie Jensen, 3.82; Michael Cchoonover, 4.00; Tom Welch, 4.00.

PROSSER — Marilyn Bottoroff, 3.77.

RIVERVIEW — Brian Byse, 3.83.

WAPATO—Robert Benedicto, 3.83.

WASTUCNA — John Crouse, 4.00.

NORTH CAROLINA — Carolyn Poe, 4.00.

NEW YORK—Ronald Porter, 3.41.

UTAH—Karne Robbins, 3.81.

Dan Davis Resigns Wednesday

Dan Davis, second vice president in charge of publications, resigned Wednesday.

Dan said he was unable to continue on the Council in view of its recent disunity.

He lauded ASB president, Ron Spellecy, as a gifted leader and urged more council cooperation with him.

Spellecy accepted the resignation, the second to be submitted this week, and Rick Givan moved to second the sentiments expressed in Davis' letter.

Ron Spellecy said he doubted whether Davis would be replaced, because of the recent appointment of Bill Anderson as publications vice-president.

Vox Populi, Vox Dei . . .

Doesn't Anyone Care?

At the last 1963-64 A S B Student Council meeting held May 28, 1964, the outgoing treasurer, Chuck Johnson, presented the proposed budgets for the athletic, and music departments, the sophomore and freshman classes and the 15 functioning campus organizations, in the form of a motion.

This budget was passed, and became the 1964-65 school year budget.

This fall, when we returned to school, there was a dittoed sheet wtih the 1963-64 and the 1964-65 budgets for each of the ASB accounts.

MONEY was spent according to these figures. On Wednesday, September 16, 1964, Mr. Moodhe submitted the names of John Kinsey and Bill Anderson as candidates for the office of ASB treasurer. Previously, the treasurer had been selected in the spring; so the treasurer could become acquainted with the procedures and policies he must act under, but this was changed by a constitutional ammendment last spring.

The ASB Council elected John Kinsey as treasurer.

At the following meeting, Monday, September 21, 1964, it was reported that due to an increase in enrollment over what was anticipated last spring for this year, additional funds (from the $20 of the $60 tuition paid by each student body member) were available. Mr. Hansen, ASB advisor, and Dr. Rippey were meeting to allocate this increase in the budget. A motion passed to discuss the ASB budget as a special order of business at the following meeting Wednesday, September 23.

At that meeting, Dr. Rippey brought in Mr. Hansen's and his proposed budget, which he discussed. There were no dittoed copies, because the figures on the budget did not balance, but he assured us they did when they were planning it, and that a simple mistake must have been made. Dr. Rippey said the mistake would be found and corrected, and that copies would then be available.

His new budget had the same balances as the first dittoed budget issued this fall, which Mr. Hansen and Dr. Rippey must have used without verifying its accuracy.

THE MINOR changes in the proposed budget were that the ASB Council's money was divided into a "travel" account, and an "office expense" account. One thousand dollars was added to The Collegiate account and four hundred dollars was added to the ASB advisor's account.

The big changes involved were: the $12,137 left over from the previous year was added in as revenue; and an additional expenditure section was also included, with its capital outlay account having a balance og $1500. Additional sections were added as follows: Auto Depreciation, $3,000; Operational Reserve, $2500; Reserve for Stadium Improvement, $4,143, and Building Reserve, $11,550.

Dr. Rippey urged us to pass the new budget immediately, but John Kinsey moved to table the discussion until the following meeting. It passed.

AT THE following meeting, Monday, September 28, t h e treasurer had been appointed for only one week, and it was the first meeting for the new representatives from the Technical-Vocational Division, sophomore class officers and the freshman directors.

These elected officers were still trying to orientate themselves to the parliamentary procedures and the matters at hand. We "older" officers, with five meetings under our belts were not exactly sure of ourselves either. But even so . . .

Treasurer John Kinsey presented the following four minor changes to the budget Dr. Rippey and Mr. Hansen whipped up:

The Collegiate account was reduced by $1000 and $1000 was added to the publications operational reserve account.

FOUR hundred dollars was appropriated to the newly formed swim team and the operational reserve account was decreased by four hundred dollars.

These minor changes were accepted by the Council, as was the ammended budget presented to the Council at the previous meeting by Dr. Rippey.

This was taken to the school board and approved. That would have been all right except for one minor fact.

THE FIRST dittoed budget issued had an error in it. From this budget, Dr. Rippey and Mr. Hansen transferred its balances to their proposed budget.

They did this, I am sure, with good intentions, as they did not change any figures which the ASB Council had approved previously.

THEY SIMPLY formed new accounts to take care of the additional revenue, and made changes in accounts which the ASB did not vote on.

The error on the first copy was transferred to the budget presented by Dr. Rippey and onto the final, ammended version, without being caught.

Last year, Basin Mid-Management had a budget of $1430. Later it was given $800 for its trip to the national convention. The Tektrons had a budget of $1200. The total budget for these two clubs equaled $3430. When the Technical-Vocational Council was formed last January 29, the combined budget for these two clubs was used for the Technical-Vocational Student Council, which contained eight departments and clubs.

AT THE FINAL meeting on May 28, 1964, the council granted the Technical-Vocational Student Council $4980 for the 1964-65 school year.

Due to the slight error on the first dittoed budget issued this fall, the 1963-64 Technical-Vocational budget of $3430 was placed in this year's (1964-65) budget column, and their 1964-65 budget of $4980 was placed in last year's column budget.

THUS THEY were given the same budget as they had last year for the present school year, and they have added six more active clubs which require funds.

This may not seem extremely important, but with the switching around of the two amounts, they were shorted $1550. Not only that, but it points out how inefficient our check and balance system is.

On the 1963-64 budget last year, the total for the campus club budget section was $11,-642.50.

On this year's budget copies, the total of the 1963-64 budget was $13,192.50. The two totals should have been the same.

Why didn't someone catch this error?

Doesn't anyone care?

Sincerely,

SANDY GREEN

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to the Student Body.

Recently some students circulated a petition for the establishment of a voting system to elect ASB Council officers twice a year. They stated that this would keep the officers on their toes, and the system would permit mid-term removal of any unproductive officers.

It should be noted that such a system is ridiculous. Article Five of the CBC constitution is set up specifically for the purpose of removing such officers.

THE STUDENTS elected to ASB Council are not machines; they are fallible. It takes time to learn how to function properly in a public office—an art not acquired overnight.

As officers, these students experience — almost daily — disappointments, r e b u k e s, slams, and general myopic opinions from the student body. It is doubtful that these students don't think almost daily is it worth it? Should I resign? To hell with it. But they stay on. In short, it takes plain guts to be a member of the ASB Council.

Next time you, the student, start to criticize, think, "What would I do if I were in office?"

If you think you can do a better job, run for office.

This spring, when you vote for a new constit[illegible] sider carefully and [illegible] fore voting.

Thank you.

Yours Truly,

Hilliard Griff[illegible]

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Tow The Mark Or Tow The[illegible]

Last quarter, four cars were towed away, becau[illegible] of parking violations. At that time, student opinion was against the towing procedure. Because of continuing parking difficulties, another towing rule will go into effect January 18.

The Collegiate has observed from various student comments that two aspects of the parking situation have been misunderstood. The Collegiate wishes to shed some light on the subject.

First, CBC makes no profit on towing. The entire fee goes into the towing business. However, all fees from the $1 parking violations are added to the Parking Lot Improvement Fund.

SECOND, the parking lot officer is a student authorized to patrol the two student parking lots and issue tickets. He also consults with ASB advisor, Sigvard Hansen, in making such changes as are necessary. He is not a crackpot out to make a fast buck and should not be treated as such.

The parking lot officer informed The Collegiate that some students (especially repeated violators) do not respect his authority to issue tickets. In his own words, "They've been giving me some static out there."

These students should remember that the parking lot officer was apointed by their elected representatives.

IN AMERICAN communities, citizens have the right to redress of grievances. The same is true in our CBC community. In both cases, the place for complaints or accusations is through elected representatives or the courts. Both of these channels are open to all CBC students. Any student who believes he has been treated unfairly may approach Student Council members to address the traffic court.

Rules are born of necessity. The limited space available and student safety necessitate the enforcement of parking rules on campus.

The Collegiate wishes to remind those who do not agree that there are ten more days until towing time.

AAUP Will Meet

The Columbia Basin College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 10 o'clock next Friday morning in Room C-119. Business will include appointing a committee to nominate candidates for chapter offices.

Cheerleade[illegible] To Sponsor Dance

The CBC cheerlead[illegible] sponsor a dance aft[illegible] morrow night's game [illegible] ten to one in the loun[illegible] Gents will furnish [illegible] and the admissio[illegible] .50 cents per person.

Proceeds from th[illegible] will go into the sch[illegible] fund.

Ron Spellecy, ASB [illegible] dent, said that [illegible] plans will be made to [illegible] sor a dance on cam[illegible] ter every Saturd[illegible] home basketball game[illegible]

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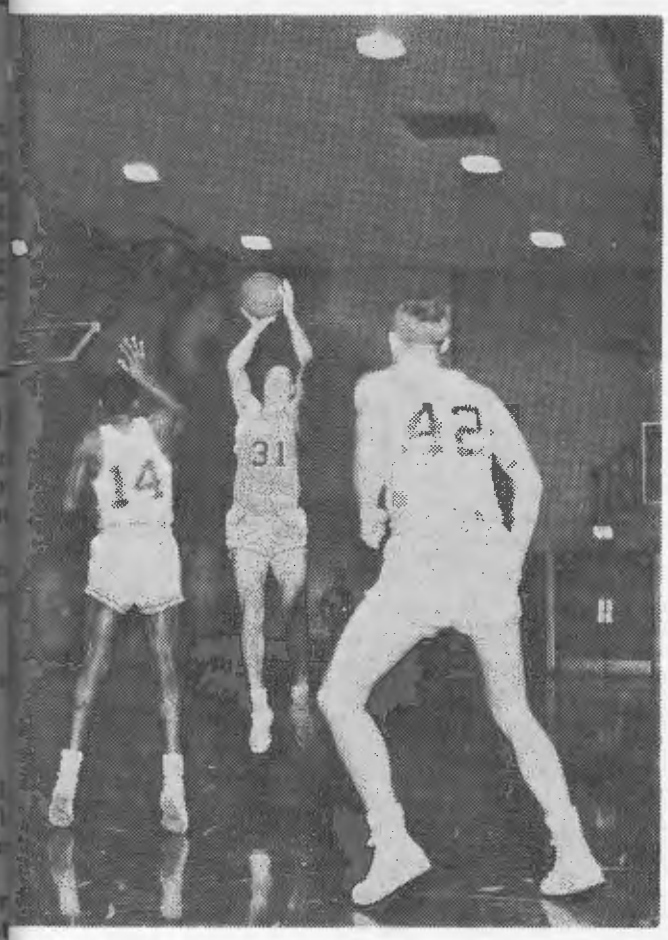

MAKE A BASKET: Hard for most teams, but this Hawk makes it look easy as CBC extends its perfect record.

ew Parking Rule:

ars to be Towed Away tarting January 15th

West, ASB-appointed g officer, announced to- at cars of students who edly violate parking will be towed away be- January 18. According st, a repeated violator who has broken parking ions more than once. udent Council authorized and Sigvard Hansen, AS- isor, to make parking

ch's Wrecking will tow rs. Claiming fee is $10.40, includes only the tow- osts. CBC makes no pro- violators, except for the es from parking tickets . All revenue from park- nes goes into the parking provement fund.

ording to West, a CBC about one-third of the who receive tickets pay the fine. Those who to pay for parking tick- not receive their grades, not eligbile to trans- another school. West issued about 20 tickets arter.

QUARTER, West said ed 115 tickets in a single e patrols the parking one and a half hours checking a different area two student parking lots time. West places the on car windshields. He primary violators are new students attending CBC this school term.

West is confident that towing cars away will reduce parking violations. He said: "After they tow away about ten cars, I think they'll start conforming to the rules. Last quarter, we towed away four cars, and in half a day we sold more parking stickers than we had sold during the whole first month of school."

Comparing the cost of a CBC parking sticker with that of other colleges, West said: "On other college campuses, they charge from $10 to $15 for parking stickers on campus. I believe 25 cents is a very small fee for the rivilege to park on campus."

According to West, the University of Washington charges about $14; Oregon State University, about $12, and the University of California at Los Angeles, about $15.

ASB Selects Eligibility Committee

BY KEN WILLIAMS
ASB Reporter

The Student Council voted Monday in favor of a committee to check quarterly grades of all ASB Council members.

The committee will consist of the ASB president, vice-president and secretary.

The motion for the committee was made when the council learned that there is no standardized way to enforce article three, section three of the constitution.

Debate on the motion centered around the effectiveness and need of such a committee.

Larry Krueger, a member of the awards committee and a proponent of the measure, said the constitution was a set of laws, and must be enforced. He said further that there should be no "preferential sentimentalism" for special cases.

Ron Spellecy, president of the ASB Council said the proposed committee would only duplicate what was now done by Mr. Hansen.

Mr. Hansen said he already advised those students ineligible for office in the spring, of their ineligibility, so they can withdraw.

Peace Corps Tests Set For Tomorrow

At 8:30 a. m. tomorrow the Peace Corps placement test will be given at the post office in Richland.

Applicants should bring with them a questionnaire which may be obtained from any post office. There are two parts to the test: a general aptitude test and a modern language test, for which knowledge of a foreign language is not necessary. The test should take about one and a half hours, unless participants wish to take the Spanish or French achievement test, for which another hour should be added.

Peace Corps applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible, if they have no dependents under 18.

CBC Wrestling Team To Oppose WSU

After suffering a 20-8 loss at the hands of the Central Washington Wildcats earlier in this season, the CBC grapplers hope to improve their record this weekend. The Hawks will oppose the Washington State University frosh tonight and open conference action tomorrow afternoon against the Skagit Valley Cardinals, defending conference champions.

The matches will be held in the CBC gym. Friday's action will begin at 8 p. m., rather than 7:30, as was announced in the bulletin. The match against Skagit Valley will be at 2 p. m. Saturday. Seating will be provided and admission is free.

Starters for tonight and tomorrow are 123 pounds Bob Norton, Richland; 130 pounds Marc Elledge, Federal Way; 137 pounds Ferris Naef, Pasco, or Kirby Killman, Pasco; 147 pounds Carl Kinion, Pasco; 157 pounds Gary Hackney, Pasco; 167 pounds Dick Choate, Richland; 177 pounds Harold Surplus, Richland; 191 pounds Bill Harr, Bethel; heavyweight Dennis Kiley, Central Catholic.

GARY HACKNEY wrestled last year on Central Washington's varsity. While in high school, he earned three trips to the state meet, placing first and second his junior and senir years, respectively. Dick Choate and Bill Harr placed second in state wrestling meet last year.

Head coach John Howard reports that 25 boys are turning out for the team. They have been practicing since October 16. This is Howard's first year at Columbia Basin. Last year he was assistant wrestling coach at Adams State Callege in Colorado.

The team plans to attend the state tournament to be held in Moses Lake at Big Bend College March 5-6. Each junior college in the state may enter one boy in each weight division.

CBC has never won the tournament, but has placed second in previous years.

Scalapino To Lecture Wednesday

Dr. Robert D. Scalapino will speak at CBC on "The Crisis in American Far East Policy", Wednesday, January 13. The lecture is scheduled at 9 a. m. in the gymnasium.

Scalapino has been a student of Asian and African affairs for many years. He has been associated with the University of California since 1949, where he is a member of the Political Science Department. Before 1949, Scalapino taught briefly at Harvard University where he earned his master's degree in 1943 and his doctorate in 1948.

Scalapino has done a great deal of post-graduate study under grants from the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Foundation, the Social Research Council and the Rockefeller Foundation. He has been a consultant for the Rockefeller Brothers' Fund, the Ford Foundation, the Governmental Affairs Institute and the American Assembly at Columbia University.

Through his travels, Scalapino has studied many Far East countries first-hand.

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LET'S GO THATAWAY: Wally Gaskins, CBC's All-American fullback shows his technique as he flys past a would be tackler behind fine blocking to add some more yardage to his record total. Gaskins was recently named to the JC All-American team.

Political Forum . . .

BY KEN WILLIAMS

Hateful Hawk must have jumped bail and returned to his old stomping grounds to stir things up.

In this first week of the new year, supposedly a time when people are trying out their new years resolutions, our school has been assailed by various spirits of the bad mold.

In the thriving under of the world there is something new. Of course people are still "losing" books, coats and other goodies. Destruction of property goes on in its usual fashion. But now there is a new hateful pastime, PRANKSTERISM.

Pranksterism is defined as pulling a practical joke, or some other low form of ego satisfaction. It is an action, usually foul. The prankster, or the actor, is just a fun loving person who likes to see other people suffer.

Hoover Hawk, the law abiding part of my schizophrenic personality, feels that something should be done with pranksters as well as the other members of the Bad Guy Guild. He feels that it is wrong to deface signs on walls or to steal or to needlessly waste other peoples' time and energy.

He thinks that the ASB Council should do something about these wastrels.

His program has four major points.

1. Expand the Traffic court to include apprehended felons and pranksters. (Hoover says that we could do this and at the same time get some cheap labor for the school.)

2. Install a protected coat and outdoors wear area to cut down on the temptation to some individuals.

3. Form a committee to look into the possibility of tightening the resale of books to the bookstore.

4. Put someone on duty at all times during classes in the parking lots issuing tickets and checking on the driving students property.

Hoover Hawk says, "A good moat is worth a thousand soldiers, but if there is no water then higher walls will do." I agree.

Winter Quarter Enrollment Totals 2299

Winter class registration totals 1399 according to Noble Moodhe, registrar.

1558 day students were enrolled for the fall quarter, 1964.

George Askegard, director of the extended day program, reports that 900 students are enrolled in night classes. Of the 900, about 350 are academic students, and 550 are in the vocational-technical program or in terminal classes.

Frosh Win Food Drive Competition

During the recent class competition to collect money and food for needy families, the freshmen won the contest, by contributing $28.47. The sophomore class donated $3.11. The freshmen contributed $20 from their budget to make their total amount.

The Associated Women Students purchased the gifts. This year, because of the large amount contributed, there was enough money to give to two families. AWS members delivered presents to a family of nine on December 21.

The following Wednesday, gifts and food were delivered to a family of ten.

Wally Peterson and Dean Heiling headed the drive for the sophomore class, and Larry Williamson directed the freshman class drive. Stan Hovde and Mary Monge assisted them.

Heiling, who along with Cheryl Rowley, delivered the gifts and food, said, "Giving gifts should be done every year. The kids seemed very happy, and they couldn't wait to open the gifts." Heiling also said special thanks should be extended to Cheryl, AWS president, for the many hours of work she contributed in the drive.

Pre-College Tests to Be Given On 16th

Students who have not taken the Washington Pre-College tests will have an opportunity to do so January 16. The test will be given in I-2, beginning promptly at eight in the morning. Since the noon break is short, it is suggested that students taking the test bring sack lunches. The test fee is $5.

Information from test results will be used in sectioning for mathematics and English when students register. Students who have not taken the test, or an acceptable substitute, will not be allowed to carry a full load, or enroll in transfer English and mathematics courses.

Students may register for the test in the guidance office.

Clarke Resigns From AS

At Monday's Stude cil meeting, Steve sophomore represen mitted his letter o tion.

According to Clark ler, his increase ac load and preparat coming track season prevent him from cont time on the counc

Ron Spellecy, ASB pr said, in accepting the that he was very appr of Clarke's efforts whil council. Spellecy also sed personal sadne ing to accept Clark nation.

Students interest office of sophome repr tative must submit their tions by January 18. may be secured from Hansen, and must con least 50 signatur valid.

Each candidate shoul prepared to give his for seeking office

Donkey Basketba Game Se

A donkey basketb will be played, Janua 8:00 p.m., in the Pas School gymnasium

The competing team Kiwanis Club with CBC dents versus the Rota with CBC students.

Tickets are availa CBC cashier's desk, ad student tickets are .75 bought at the door will co

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